

The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE, Editor and Manager.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1899.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor,
W. S. TAYLOR,
Of Butler County.
For Lieutenant Governor,
JOHN MARSHALL,
Of Louisville.
For Secretary of State,
CALEB POWERS,
Of Knox County.
For Attorney General,
CLIFTON J. PRATT,
Of Hopkins County.
For Auditor,
REV. JOHN S. SWEENEY,
Of Bourbon County.
For Treasurer,
WALTER R. DAY,
Of Breathitt County.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
JOHN BURKE,
Of Campbell County.
For Commissioner of Agriculture,
CAPT. J. W. THROCKMORTON,
Of Fayette County.
For Representative,
BEN T. ROBINSON.

WHERE GOETH the calamity
shower with his occupation gone?

SPEAKING of trusts, wonder how
much the silver trust has paid in
behalf of Mr. Bryan during the
past four years.

THE proposed Democratic in-
vestigation of trust might well be-
gin "at home" with Mr. Bryan and
the silver trusts.

THE Republican Tariff is doing
business at the old stand and the
country is well satisfied with re-
sults.—Peoria (Ill.) Journal.

WE won't starve this year. The
latest reliable estimate of the great
American corn crop places it at
2,500,000,000 bushels. The large-
est crop ever grown.

THE London Times fears that
our Protective Tariff has been
found to be too good a thing to give
up. That is exactly the case.—
New York Tribune.

EXPORTS of manufacturers have,
under the Dingley protective tariff
law, reached the enormous amount
of a million dollars a day. The
amount of exports under this law
for seven months this year is \$211,-
975,904 against \$110,389,946 in
corresponding period.

DATA in the hands of the New
York state bureau of Labor Sta-
tistics shows that the percentage
of labor unemployed in that state
is less than one per cent, and in
some trades there is no unem-
ployed labor. There have never
before been so few unemployed la-
borers reported.

GOEBEL vetoed the idea of estab-
lishing his headquarters at Louis-
ville, and his wire-pulling will con-
tinue at Frankfort as heretofore.
He was too cautious and secretive
to permit his headquarters in the
same hotel with the lively Repub-
lican Campaign Committee before
ensconced in its basement.

WITH the booming trade in the
middle of the dog days, and fac-
tories so busy that the annual vaca-
tion closing cuts seriously into the
filling of orders and in some
instances has been necessarily cur-
tailed, it is a bad year for Bryan-
ism. Bryan first attained promi-
nence by telling the working peo-
ple that he would save them from
hard times. He did—by being de-
feated.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

"Let the d—d Confederates go;
we will get two niggers for every
one we lose."

—Boast of the Goebelites. But
will they? Not many of the col-
ored voters are to be deluded by
any sort of scheme of the man
whose greatest energy is devoted
to the infamous law—his creature—
that is to be worked, if he dares,
to disfranchise the voters of the

State and the colored voters es-
pecially.

JUDGE CLIFTON J. PRATT has
been making a series of political
speeches in Western Kentucky, as
announced in THE BEE, which are
characteristically strong and con-
vincing. As is always true of
Judge Pratt's utterances these
speeches are free from vituperation
and the vile things which so fill the
speeches of many political cam-
paigners in Kentucky today. They
are the utterances of a gentleman
and a jurist—polished, argumenta-
tive, logical, convincing.

"They did not stack arms; they
did not run away; they were not
serving the insurgents in the Phil-
ippines nor their sympathizers at
home. They had no part nor por-
tion with the men, few in num-
ber, happily, who would have re-
joiced to have seen them lay down
their arms in the presence of an
enemy whom they had just eman-
cipated from the Spanish rule and
who should have been our fore-
most friends. They furnished an
example of devotion and sacrifice
which will brighten the glorious
record of American valor."—Presi-
dent McKinley on American sol-
diers in the Philippines, Pittsburg,
August 28, 1899.

A COMBINATION of agricultural
interests, with a capital of \$20,-
000,000, is reported to have been
formed in Kansas—dangerously
near to Nebraska—for the purpose
of regulating and controlling the
shipment of farm products in all
states on the Mississippi river and
tributary thereto. And this in-
cludes Nebraska. The report goes
on to state: "It is also the avowed
aim of the new concern to estab-
lish and maintain offices, yards,
grain elevators, and to appoint
and maintain agents and agencies
for handling, gathering, keeping,
selling and distributing products,
and to loan and borrow money,
and to do a banking business."

Mr. Bryan will probably have
to retire to the fertile west to fight
the farmer's trust.

Veracity and Mr. Goebel.
The Lexington Leader thus sum-
marizes the result of Mr. Goebel's
campaign on Mr. Goebel's veracity:

I.—Capt. Stone charges Mr. Goebel
with a broken promise, with intentional
deception, with personal dishonesty, and the
charge is not as yet disproven or denied.

II.—Mr. P. W. Grinstead denies his
statement, denounces it as false and gives
the facts that prove it to be false.

III.—Governor Bradley denies his state-
ment, denounces it as false, and gives the
facts which the records will prove, says his state-
ment is false.

IV.—Judge E. Ingram, County Judge, in
another matter in which the records will
prove the facts, contradicts his statements
and pronounces them false.

VI.—The courteous but emphatic lan-
guage, Mr. August Belmont gives currency
to his "unqualified repudiation of the
truth" of his statements.

Stones, Grinstead, Bradley, Colson, In-
gram, Belmont, vs. Goebel.

POLITICAL POINTS.
Bryan pretends to believe in the
extermination of trusts, yet he
voted against the anti-trust clause
in the McKinley law.—Leaven-
worth Times.

Surprising reports come from
the neighborhood of White Plains
as to the volume of opposition to
Goebelism to be found there. It
is one of the strongholds of Hop-
kins county Democracy, but they
don't like Goebel a bit.

Among the most ardent anti-
Goebel Democrats of Hopkins
county is Rufus Teague, recently a
candidate for the Democratic
nomination for representative.

Mr. Teague was also one of the
first appointed Goebel election
commissioners for Hopkins county.

Capt. John H. Christy, a demo-
cratic leader of Hopkins county
and until recently a Goebel man is
now for Brown first, last and all
the time. Capt. Christy was
through the Confederate service
and may not appreciate the insults
offered ex-Confederates by the
prince of insulters—Goebel.

Reliable news comes from Nebo
to the effect that many of the
staunchest Democrats of that
thriving agricultural section are
doing yeoman service against Goeb-
el. They are among the most
prominent and influential men of
that part of Hopkins county.
Many of them will work and vote
for Brown, but some of them
strike straight at the mark and
declare they will vote for Taylor.

The Democratic County Com-
mittee of Christian county has
nominated Dennis R. Perry to
make the race for representative
against James Rodgers, the Re-
publican nominee.

The Louisville Times prints in
full a speech that Captain Ellis is
purported to have made, while
later news finds the Captain too
sick to talk. The Captain may
have written it, but he never de-
livered it. He is much like the
bashful lover who failed of speech
when in her presence, but writ his
piece, placed it in the fork of a
stick and poked it in the window.
The Captain may have been con-
verted, but he is not full enough to
shout.—Hawesville Plaindealer.

"Little Strokes" Fell Great Oaks."

The giants of the forest must yield at
last to the continual blows of the wood-
man. When the human blood has become
clogged and impure the little drops of
Hood's Sarsaparilla, properly taken, will
fell the oak of bad blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

GOEBEL'S SPIDER-WEB.

How, With Devilish Premedita-
tion and Foul Publications,
He Entrapped

SANDFORD TO HIS DEATH.

Proofs That Show He Sought the
Encounter.

From the Louisville Evening Post.

In recent speeches in behalf of
the Music Hall nominee Charles
K. Wheeler and R. F. Peake made
statements regarding the killing of
John Sandford by William Goebel.

Mr. Wheeler's account of the
tragedy was as follows:
"But they say the (Goebel)
killed John Sandford, and we can-
not vote for a man who has com-
mitted murder." Let us see about
that. He killed him with unerring
aim, for Goebel always shoots
true, whether it is at a political or
personal enemy. Why did he
kill him? They tell you why he
did it. There cross the Cincinnati
and Covington bridge, spanning
the Ohio river at Covington, day
after day, thousands of laboring
people who work in the city of
Cincinnati, but who have their
homes in Covington. This bridge
company charged them 5 cents
every time they crossed that
bridge. Goebel, himself the off-
spring of humble parentage, hav-
ing escaped those twin hardships,
humble birth and low fortunes,
felt for the poor people of Covin-
gton, and he introduced a bill into
the Legislature to reduce the tolls
on this bridge to 1 cent. It be-
came a law. John Sandford owned
a large block of stock in this bridge
company and he wrote or inspired
the publication of a piece in a
Covington paper which reflected
on Goebel's mother who had been
dead for twenty years, and Goebel
killed him, and, by the eternal I
honor him for it. If he had sat
by and permitted this rich man
and banker that he was to have
slandered the memory of this poor
old German woman who had given
him birth, he would not have de-
served to have been the nominee
of the Democrats of Kentucky for
Governor, and I would not have
supported him. But with the firm
determination of the man's charac-
ter he bided his time, and although
Sandford had sent him word that
he would kill him on sight, he
went calmly about his business,
and one day, when passing in the
street, Sandford, coming out of his
bank, saw Goebel, and without a
word he drew his pistol and fired;
but so venomous was his hatred
so determined was he to de-
stroy Goebel that his nerves were
unsteady, and he missed his aim;
but he had waked the lion, Goebel
shot him and John Sandford was
no more."

Mr. Peake's story of the tragedy
differs somewhat from the testi-
mony of Wheeler. Peake's lan-
guage is reproduced herewith:

"Oh, yes, they say he killed a
man. So did Gen. Jackson, whom
we love to speak of in such terms
of praise. I believe he, in duels,
killed four. Goebel, I believe,
killed one. What are the circum-
stances? Murder is the wilful tak-
ing of human life with malice afore-
thought, and malice aforethought
is a premeditation to do the act
of killing without lawful excuse.
What did Goebel do? Walking
along the streets of Covington in
company with the then Attorney
General, Jack Hendrick, and the
then Judge of the Campbell Circuit
Court, Charlie Helm, they ap-
proached the bank of Mr. Sand-
ford. A man passed by and shook
hands with Mr. Sandford. He had
his right hand in his pocket and
shook hands with his left. The
three gentlemen saw that motion.
Goebel knew that he had received
the courage and manhood to say he
had, after the treatment that he
accorded him, and he said: 'I did',
and then Sandford's pistol ex-
ploded. He shot at Goebel. Goeb-
el was seen to wince. He drew
his own pistol and placed it across
the shoulder of Charlie Helm and
fired at Sandford, an appreciable
interval having elapsed between
the time Sandford fired and the
time he fired. His ball struck
Sandford in the forehead and killed
him. If he had not killed Sandford,
Sandford would have killed him.
It was seen after Mr. Sandford
was killed that his bullet struck Mr.
Goebel in the side, badly redden-
ing the skin, raising a little welt.
Would any man let Mr. Sandford
kill him, or would he have done as
Mr. Goebel did?"

In its Sunday edition, the Dis-
patch, in order to show what ends

the Goebel spellbinders have been
driven to find an excuse for the
killing of Sandford, prints a com-
plete history of the causes leading
up to the famous tragedy on the
streets of Covington, supporting
its account by sworn affidavits and
photographic reproductions of the
documents which figured in the case.
Among others, the vile language
which was the sole and only cause
of the killing, is shown in Goebel's
own handwriting.

Shortly after the same article
was printed in full in the Ledger
and the shooting occurred.

In connection with the obnoxious
part omitted, a fac simile of which
is given herewith, Mr. Morris
makes the following written state-
ment:

Covington, Ky., Sept. 1, 1899.—
J. W. Morris says he is the editor
of the Record, a newspaper pub-
lished at Covington, Ky.; that just
before the time of the murder of
John L. Sandford by William Goebel,
said Goebel produced the above
and hereto attached paper, which
is in the handwriting of said
Goebel, and requested him to pub-
lish the same in the Record, and
said Morris declined to do so, say-
ing that it might bring about se-
rious trouble, and Goebel said:
"That is what I want; but said
Morris did publish the same, cur-
ling out the objectionable language."

—J. W. MORRIS.

GOEBEL SHOT FIRST.

In regard to the killing of John
L. Sandford by William Goebel,
the following affidavit has been
made by R. S. Morgan, of Kenton
county, who was conversing with
Sandford just a moment before
Goebel came up and fired the fatal
shot:

"Commonwealth of Kentucky,
county of Kenton—On this 25th
day of August, 1899, personally ap-
peared before me, U. J. Howard, a
notary public in and for the said
county and State, R. S. Morgan,
who, being first duly sworn by me,
deposed and said as follows: "On
the morning of April 11th, 1895, I
resided in the city of Covington,
No. 19 East Third street."

I was standing on the sidewalk in
front of the First National bank of
Covington in conversation with the
said Sandford. He was cool and
collected and gave no signs of
nervousness or agitation. I had
been talking to and with him for
not to exceed five minutes when I
saw three gentlemen coming up
Madison avenue, on the same side
of the avenue on which Sandford
and myself were standing. I re-
cognized Frank P. Helm as one of
the three, being acquainted with
him. As he was the President of
the bank, I took it for granted the
three gentlemen had business with
him or with Sandford, and turned
to leave. I bade him good-by and
turned to go, and as I turned I
heard a shot fired, and then another.
They came so closely together that
I was unable to state which one of
the two gentlemen, Sandford or
Goebel, fired the first shot. Goebel
as he came up Madison avenue, had
his overcoat on his left arm. From
all my knowledge of the facts and
the situation at the time the shots
were fired, I give it as my best im-
pression that the first shot was fired
by William Goebel. I make that
statement from my knowledge of
Sandford's acquaintance with fire-
arms from his youth. He had been
in the Confederate army, was a
hunter and a first-class shot. Other-
wise the fact of the two shots com-
ing so thoroughly close together
making it impossible to tell which
pistol the first shot came, I know
that Sandford did not have a
pistol in his hand when I was with
him, and he did not draw a pistol
as I turned to leave him. Said
Morgan further deposed and said
that when he turned to leave, and
after he heard the shots fired, he
turned back and saw Sandford fall-
ing, and Goebel, with a smoking
pistol in his hand, standing near
him. Sandford further deposed and
said that when he saw the body
of Sandford on the sidewalk, he
turned and went up Madison
avenue to Pike street, and then
crossed and went back on the east
side of the avenue, opposite to
where the tragedy had occurred.
He made no statement as to what
he had seen to anybody at the
time, nor during the time of the
examination by the Coroner or the
County Judge of Kenton county,
for the reason that he did not de-
sire to be connected with the affair
in any way whatever.

R. S. MORGAN.

"Sworn to before me and sub-
scribed and sworn to by R. S.
Morgan this 25th day of August,
1899."

U. J. HOWARD, Notary Public.

SCOTT'S
EMULSION

OF COD-LIVER OIL WITH
HYPOPHOSPHITES

should always be kept in
the house for the fol-
lowing reasons:

FIRST—Because, if any member
of the family has a hard cold, it
will cure it.

SECOND—Because, if the child-
ren are delicate and sickly, it will
make them strong and well.

THIRD—Because, if the father or
mother is losing flesh and becom-
ing thin and emaciated, it will
strengthen them up and give them flesh and
strength.

FOURTH—Because it is the
standard remedy in all throat and
lung affections.

No household should be without it.
It can be taken in summer as well
as in winter.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

"ULIE J. HOWARD," 1899.

Mr. Goebel's attempts to glorify
his deed in killing John Sandford
will avail not.

In part the Dispatch says:
"The effort now being made by
the Goebel speakers to show that
their man is controverted by
the facts and supplemented with
proof which shows that Goebel not
only wrote the article, but used
every endeavor to secure its pub-
lication, finally succeeding in getting
it published in the Ledger, of Covin-
gton, a weekly sheet that died
with the publication of the article
which caused the tragedy. It was
run at the time by Tom Reilly, now
the Covington reporter of the Cin-
cinnati Enquirer, and a young man
named Ed Steinborn, who is now
connected with the Cincinnati Com-
mercial Tribune. Mr. Steinborn
at the time was the foreman of the
Ledger composing room. The arti-
cle came to him, and he recognized
the handwriting of William Goebel.
He was perfectly familiar with
it, having seen it scores of
times in the various courts, which
he had reported before going into
the Ledger venture with Reilly.
When the article came to him to
be set up in type he read it and
found it to be indecent. He there-
fore refused to set it up and then
consulted with Reilly about it.
Reilly said to him: "Oh, that's all
right; let it go. It'll be all right."
Reilly insisted upon its being, all
right, and Steinborn, not wishing
to antagonize Reilly, set the article
up, and it appeared in the Ledger.
It was in the handwriting of Goeb-
el, and he testified to the fact be-
fore the grand jury.

"Prior to the appearance of the
famous article in the Ledger, Goeb-
el endeavored to have the same
article published in the Covington
Record, but the editor, Mr. J. W.
Morris, refused to publish that
part of which was so objectionable
and cut it out of the article handed
him by Goebel.

"A facsimile of that portion cut
out is produced today. It is in the
handwriting of William Goebel.
In connection with the same Mr.
Morris has written out the follow-
ing statement of what occurred in
reference to the publication:

"It was about three weeks be-
fore the letter was published in the
Ledger that Senator Goebel sent a
colored man to the Record office
with a request for the editor, J. W.
Morris, to call at his office, as he
desired to have an interview with
him. Morris went, and Mr. Goeb-
el handed him the letter to look
at, which provoked the shooting
between himself and Mr. Sandford.
He requested that it be published
in the Record. Mr. Morris declined
to do so, saying it would cause
trouble, besides being unfit for
publication in a respectable news-
paper. Mr. Goebel assured the
editor that if it was published he
would support the editor financially
and any other way if trouble should
result. Mr. Morris finally agreed
to publish it if Mr. Goebel would
sign his name to the copy, not for
publication, but for self protection.
He declined to sign it, saying any-
one who knew his handwriting
would recognize the writing in the
manuscript. Mr. Morris finally
consented to publish the letter, and
did so with the obnoxious part
omitted and marked as an adver-
tisement. Mr. Sandford called at
the Record office several times to
get the name of the author of the
article, but he was never enlight-
ened."

WILL BE GRANTED.

Petition of Citizens for Bridge
Over Creek on Moss Avenue.

The petition of a number of citi-
zens, which was presented at the
meeting of the City Council Mon-
day evening, received nothing but
favorable consideration, and will
be granted in a substantial manner
in time. It asked that the city
council have constructed a bridge
on Moss avenue to span the creek
west of Railroad street, and that
the bridge be a wagon bridge. The
council instructed Street Commis-
sioner J. W. Day to investigate the
ground and report at next meeting
what could be done and what
would be required by the condition
of the creek and the street. When
this report is received, the Council
will order the necessary bridge
built before the weather gets bad.

City Assessor Appointed.

At the meeting of the City Coun-
cil Monday evening, J. T. Barnett
was appointed City Assessor to
take the list "as September 15,"
upon which is based the tax list for
the year 1900. The appointment
was made without solicitation
on the part of Mr. Barnett, but with
the knowledge that he would ac-
cept if appointed, and was made
solely because of Mr. Barnett's
knowledge of the people and prop-
erty of the town through his long
service as city marshal and tax col-
lector, recently resigned. The
council, as a body, entertained
strong sentiments in favor of ap-
pointment of a young lady or a
young man out of employment, but
decided upon the appointment of
Mr. Barnett because with his ex-
perience he was considered able to
make a most thorough and com-
plete list of persons and property
and serve the town to best advan-
tage. Mr. Barnett has accepted the
appointment and will make the
assessment promptly when the
time arrives.

Episcopal Service.

Archdeacon Benton, of Louis-
ville, will be in Lexington on Sun-
day evening and will hold the ser-
vice of the Episcopal church at the
Assembly Hall at 8 p. m. As the
Archdeacon has many friends here
and has been heard here often be-
fore, they will doubtless welcome
him by their presence on this oc-
casion. The public will be cordi-
ally welcomed at this service.

To those living in malarial districts Tutt's Pills are indispensable, they keep the system in perfect order and are an absolute cure

for sick headache, indigestion,
malaria, torpid liver, constipa-
tion and all bilious diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

Colon Better.

Middlesboro, Ky., Sept. 4.—
The condition of Col. and ex-Con-
gressman Colson, who suffered a
stroke of paralysis yesterday, is
much improved today, and it is be-
lieved he will be able to be moved
to his home in a few days.

DIGEST YOUR FOOD.

Ninety per cent. of all diseases are caused
by food not being properly digested. It creates
poison and goes into your blood and then you
are liable to almost any disease the human system
is heir to. Use Dr. Cassell's Food and
Digestion. It will not only give you the
good effects of a healthy diet, but it will
also be a powerful laxative. Give it
a trial and be convinced. Price 25c.

Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam Cures
Your Cough. Just the Medicine
for Children.
For sale by
St. Bernard Drug Store.

The State of Indiana will de-
dicate its monuments on the battle-
field at Chickamauga Park Sep-
tember 20.

Lung Irritation.
Is the forerunner to consumption. Dr.
Bella's Pine-Tar-Honey will cure it, and
give such strength to the lungs that a
cough or a cold will not settle there.
Twenty-five cents at all good druggists.

It is denied at Washington that
Rear Admiral Watson has asked to
be relieved of his command at
Manila.

Volcanic Eruptions.
Are grand, but skin eruptions rob life
of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures
them; also, Old, Rounding and Fever Sores,
Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts,
Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands,
Chilblains. Best Pile cure on earth.
Drives out pain and itching. Only 25c.
A box. Cures guaranteed. Sold by St.
Bernard Druggist.

The thirty-third annual encamp-
ment of the Grand Army of the
Republic is on at Philadelphia.

You may bridle the appetite, but you
cannot bribe the liver to do its work well.
You must be honest with it, help it along
a little now and then with a dose of HER-
BINE, the best liver regulator. Price 50c.
St. Bernard Druggist.

Having resided so many years
away from Ohio, the Hon. John
R. McLean is in doubt as to his
eligibility to the office of President
of the United States.

E. Powell, M.D., writes: Have used
Dr. A. Simons' Liver Medicine six years.
It does all that is claimed for it and has saved
me many doctor's bills. I would not give one
penny of it for a box of Zulu's like I need.

Maj. Gen. John Boyd having re-
signed as commander of the Ken-
tucky division, United Confederate
Veterans, because of ill-health,
Gen. John B. Gordon has an-
nounced the appointment of J. M.
Poyntz, of Richmond, Ky., as his
successor.

White's Cream Vermifuge is perfectly
harmless and will remove every worm. It
is also a tonic, and by its strengthening
properties will restore to pale cheeks the
rosy hue of health. Price 25c. St.
Bernard Druggist.

An arrangement should be made
to have Mr. Bertillon give one of
his continuous performances on
this side of the pond.

Weak Eyes are Made Strong,
dim vision made clear, styles removed and
grained lids or sore eyes of any kind
speedily and effectively cured by the use
of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. It's put
up in tubes and sold on a guarantee by all
good druggists.

With the exception of two mem-
bers the Kentucky congressional
delegation has recommended its
quota of candidates for census bu-
reau appointments. All candi-
dates save those in the first and
second census districts, will be ex-
amined at Cincinnati October 3 to
14, inclusive.

Frequently Protruded, Constipation causes
Inflammation of the Bowels. Remedy—see Dr.
M. A. Simons' Liver Medicine.

Col. Jouaust would not last more
than one inning if he should ever
attempt to umpire an American
ball game.

The great success of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in
the treatment of bowel complaints has
made it standard over the greater part
of the civilized world. For sale by St.
Bernard Druggist, Lexington; Ben T.
Robinson, Mottos Gap; George King,
St. Charles.

There was another advance of
fifty cents per ton in iron on the
Birmingham market during the
past week.

The most delicate constitution can safely
use Cassell's Food and Digestion. It is a
pleasant remedy for coughs, loss of
voice, and all throat and lung troubles.
Price 25c and 50c. St. Bernard Druggist.

Last year was the record year in the
history of mineral production in the United
States. The total value of the mineral
products of the country amounted to
\$697,880,022.

A TIMELY HINT.
You should be wise and see that your blood
is rich and pure and your whole system put in
a healthy condition by the use of Dr.
Cassell's Food and Digestion. Then you
will be able to stand up to the heat of the
day and the grip. Dr. Cassell's Food and
Digestion is the best medicine money can buy.
For your Cold try Dr. Otto's Spruce
Gum Balsam. Price 25c and 50c.
A bottle.
For sale by
St. Bernard Drug Store.

It is easy to see why the United States,
under the policy of a Protective Tariff,
has kept the wages of the American
workingman high, has gained the admi-
nistrative supremacy of the world.—Meadville
(Pa.) "Tribune-Republican."

To eat with Appetite, Digest with comfort and
sleep with Tranquility, take a dose of Dr. M. A.
Simons' Liver Medicine occasionally.

Elgie Unstead, who has been in the em-
ploy of the St. Bernard Company, is now
undergoing a treatment for deafness.

Planters' NUBIAN TEA cures Dropsy,
Ascites, Indigestion and Biliousness.
Regulates the Liver. Price, 25c.
Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

REMARKABLE

Are the effects produced in 1899 Fall and
Winter Woolen Dress Goods and Silks.
For the EARLY BUY

